

# The Green and White Courier

## Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

Mary E. Seelmann

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

NO. 28.

### NEW COURSES IN COMMERCE

Improvements in Commerce Department Make It Possible for Students Who Wish to Specialize to Get Varied and Extensive Course.

Students who attend the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College this summer will have an unusual opportunity for selection of courses in the department of commerce.

Since Mr. Rogers' connection with the commercial department last fall he has added numerous improvements. He now announces that the schedule planned for the summer quarter will meet all demands for instruction in commerce. Students who have had only a small amount of instruction along this line may find the continuation of their course in the classes which are being planned.

Miss James and Miss Briggs will have charge of all courses in stenography. It will be possible to take practically any course desired in this line. Students who have had three courses in typewriting and five hours of shorthand will have the opportunity to take Advanced Typewriting, which consists of study of machines, use of special attachments, spacing, centering, development of speed, letter writing, preparation of statistical reports, graphs, rough drafts, etc.

The advanced course in shorthand gives special attention to the work of the secretary. Original work is demanded in sending of telegrams, writing of letters, framing of advertisements. Dictation from different types of businesses and legal documents is given throughout the course.

Business Letter Writing, which is a newly organized course is taught from the manager's point of view. Collection letters, collection follow up, adjustment, credit, and sales letters, and applications for positions, in fact, every phase of the construction of the effective business letter will be studied.

A Survey Course in Accounting, especially designed for teachers, will be offered by Mr. Rogers. He has made a special survey of several of the best accounting systems and has outlined the course in a manner to give students the opportunity to gain an insight into the methods and systems of the best authors. For example, a study and comparison of the Trial Balance, Balance Sheet, and Profit and Loss Statement in regard to method and presentation in the different texts will be made. Also questions and exercises have been planned which will give opportunity for the application of the fundamental processes in higher accounting. Authors of the texts which will be used are Kester, C. P. A., Director Department of Accounting, Columbia University, New York; Scovil, C. P. A., Head of Department of Accounting, University of Illinois; Finney, C. P. A., Head of Department of Accounting, Northwestern University; McKinsey, C. P. A., Director Department of Accounting, University of Chicago; and Baker, author of Twentieth Century.

Mr. McKinsey is a personal friend of Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers says that he is a practical business man as well as a theorist. He is the foremost man in the country on the idea of budgetary control; his system has been adopted by many of the largest manufacturing and mercantile corporations in America. Recently, he has completed the reorganization of the entire accounting system of the Armour Company in Chicago.

The Twentieth Century Texts are used in sixty-eight per cent of the high schools and colleges in the United States and in sixty per cent of the schools of Missouri. Mr. Baker has recently outlined a special teacher's manual containing lesson plans for the entire high school course and has made a special offer to the commerce department whereby a free manual will be given to all members of the accounting class this summer.

Advanced Law will be offered in order to meet the demand of seniors who are majoring in commerce. Those who have not had the first course may take the advanced course, although it is better to have had the first course. The main problems studied are the organization of partnerships and corporations, liability of stock holders, partnership, suretyship, bailments, and insurance.

Pennmanship Methods will be scheduled during the first six periods of the day. When asked why so many classes in penmanship were to be offered

### Have Exhibition of Public School Art

An exhibit of art work done in the Maryville public schools under the supervision of Miss DeLuce and Miss Hopkins of the State Teachers College this year is being displayed in the east and west corridors on the fourth floor of the college building.

The exhibit is most interesting and well worthy of careful study.

There are examples of posters, illustrating Mother Goose rhymes and stories, free-hand drawings, crayola drawings, drawings of landscapes, designs for booklet covers in stick printing, portfolio covers for history and agriculture, landscape scenes, Indian rug designs, and stencil designs for curtains. The drawings of buds done in the eighth grade are particularly attractive.

The display will be left in the corridor for the benefit of the summer students. Anyone expecting to teach in the elementary school next year should be able to gain some very helpful ideas.

### DEAN OF WOMEN ADDRESSES Y. W.

Tells of Place of Foreign Student in Colleges and Universities of the United States.

The education of foreigners in the colleges of the United States will have a great influence upon future international relations, in that the leaders in the educational world, in almost every country where the educational systems have recently undergone great changes, are graduates of American Colleges. This was the most important message that was given by Dean Edith A. Barnard at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning in her talk on "Foreign Students in American Colleges."

Miss Lois Kate Halley, M. A., Chicago University, 1924, will be an assistant for the summer term in the department of social sciences. Miss Halley is now teaching in Woman's College, Columbus, Mississippi.

Dean Barnard began her discussion by saying that there are from 20,000 to 30,000 foreigners enrolled in American Colleges today, and that there are many agencies for helping these students to have friendly relations with the American students and among themselves. She gave an interesting account of the wonderful work that is being done by the "American Committee for Friendly Relations with Students." This Committee has local and traveling secretaries whose business it is to help establish friendly relations among students; publish journals for the students to read; plan receptions; help foreign students to edit small monthly magazines in own language and from these magazines we are able to get the foreigners point of view; plan student conferences helping to overcome race prejudices; aid other students to find out for themselves that these foreigners have hearts and souls and that they are able to teach Americans a great deal; and finally, give these students any financial aid that they are able to give.

Dean Barnard praised John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his interest in helping financially to carry on the work of establishing friendly relations between foreign students and American students.

Dean Barnard concluded her address by urging American students to extend their sympathy and to have patience and understanding with these students of foreign countries who will be the leaders of their own countries in the future.

Following is the complete program given Wednesday morning.

Song "Come Thou Almighty King" — Congregation.  
Prayer—Dorothy England.  
Devotional exercises—Mildred New.  
Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"—Christine Goff.  
Talk, "Foreign Students in American Colleges"—Dean Edith A. Barnard.  
At the conclusion of the program plans were made to assist the W. A. A. in serving supper on the college campus after the May-Day program.

A report was made by Alyce Allen on the market that was held last week. The organization cleared \$13.75 at the market.

Mrs. L. D. May has accepted a position to teach the four upper grades in Castle School, Andrew County, at a salary of \$125 per month. Castle is one of the best schools in Andrew County. It has a Parents Teachers Association.

Mr. Phillips delivered an address at the high school commencement exercises at Winston, Friday evening, May 15.

(Continued on Page 4)

### INCREASES FACULTY FOR SUMMER TERM

Secure Art, Mathematics, Industrial Arts, and Social Science Assistants—To Choose Others Soon.

The increased attendance during the summer necessitates the employment of many additional instructors. Complete announcement of the instructors who will assist this summer cannot be made at this time, but some of them have been chosen.

Miss Helen I. Anderson, head of the Arts Department at Stephens College, Columbia, has been secured as an assistant in the Fine Arts Department of the College for the summer. Miss Anderson was for five years a special art teacher in the school of Joliet, Ill. She has held her present position at Stephens College for three years. She comes to the College highly recommended by Professor Ankenay of the department of art at Missouri University; by President James M. Wood, of Stephens College; and Dr. J. J. Oppenheimer, Dean of faculty, Stephens College.

Miss Anderson's preparation for her work has been very broad. She is a graduate of the Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, and has taken special courses in art at the Art Institute, and Applied Art School, Chicago. She also had a year's work in commercial design in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Later, she studied landscape painting and sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Anderson spent last summer in Europe, studying in the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, in France, and in the studio of Jean Despojols, in Paris.

Miss Lois Kate Halley, M. A., Chicago University, 1924, will be an assistant for the summer term in the department of social sciences. Miss Halley is now teaching in Woman's College, Columbus, Mississippi.

Mrs. Theodosia Callaway, instructor in Mathematics at Stephens College, Columbia, will return to Maryville for her third summer's work in the mathematics department of the college.

Mrs. Frances W. Bassett, of Columbia, will assist Miss Mary Fisher in the Industrial Arts department during the summer quarter. Mrs. Bassett graduated from Missouri University in 1923. She has been in charge of Art and Handwork in the grades of the Columbia Schools this year.

Seven members of the graduating class of 1925 have majored in public school music. Several of these students have been placed in good positions.

Mr. Prim: "I'm just a passer-by, Miss Marden; here to-day, and gone tomorrow. You really shouldn't tell me."

### College Has Bought New Address Machine

A new Elliott Addressing Machine has been purchased by the college to be used primarily for addressing the Green and White Courier each week. Here-to-for the Courier has been addressed and mailed from the printing office downtown, but beginning with the summer quarter the College paper will be addressed and mailed from the College.

In addition, the machine will be used in sending out office mail, bulletins, and other matters from the College.

Fifteen of the twenty-nine graduates of the Maryville High School who will attend the college here this fall have expressed their desires to study in the Department of Commerce and Business Administration.

L. L. Livengood, B. S. 1920, and Mrs. Livengood, a former student of S. T. C., will leave in about two weeks for Columbia, where they will enter the University of Missouri. They taught in the Elmo High School this winter.

### EXCELSIOR SOCIETY

Thursday, May 14, the following program was given at the Excelsior Literary Society, Solo, Vernon Barrott; French Horn Solo, Mr. Leeson; Reading, Ethel Kaufman, and talk on "Lead Mines" by T. H. Walton.

Ora Mae Condon visited over the weekend in Cameron with Alice McMurtry, B. S. 1924, who is instructor in home economics in the high school there.

### Calendar

Sunday, May 24—Baccalaureate Service, College Auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Monday, May 25—Reception for Seniors, President's Home, 4 p. m.—6 p. m.

Tuesday, May 26—Senior Breakfast; Meeting of Board of Regents, 2 p. m.; Play, College Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27—Commencement Exercises, College Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.; Alumni Banquet, Residence Hall.

Tuesday, May 28—Close of Spring Quarter.

Friday, May 29—Close of Short Course.

Monday, June 1—Registration for Summer Quarter.

Tuesday, June 2—Meeting of Classes.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Seniors Have Busy Week Before Them With Commencement Affairs, Which Begin Sunday Evening.

The last week of school will be a full one for the Seniors. The baccalaureate services will be held in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:00 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Bishop E. L. Waldorf, D. D. of Kansas City. The program is as follows:

I. Processional—O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand—Hatton.  
II. Invocation.  
III. Scripture Reading.  
"Gloria"  
Prayer.  
IV. Chorus—"Send Out Thy Light" Gounod.  
V. Sermon—Bishop E. L. Waldorf.  
VI. Chorus—"Integer Vitae"—Flemming.  
VII. Benediction.

Monday afternoon from four to six the seniors and faculty will be given a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Lamkin.

Tuesday morning the Senior Breakfast will take place at eight o'clock. The class will go out into the country and each senior will cook his own breakfast.

Tuesday night the Class Day exercises and the play will take place in the college auditorium. The Senior cane will be presented by the president of the senior class to the president of the junior class. The class tree, a cut-leaved birch, and the class gift, which will be announced later, will be presented by the class and accepted by President Lamkin. After these preliminaries, the senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" which is considered one of the best comedies produced in the last several years, will be presented under the direction of Miss McLanahan.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the college auditorium the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Thomas W. Nadal, President of Drury College, Springfield.

The program follows:

I. Processional—"Marche Militaire"—Schubert.  
II. Invocation.  
III. Music—"Even Bravest Heart May Swell"—(Faust)—Gounod.  
IV. Address—Dr. Thomas W. Nadal  
V. Presentation of Class—George H. Colbert, Dean of the Faculty.  
VI. Conferring of Degrees—Uel W. Lamkin, President of the College.  
VII. "Alma Mater"  
Recessional.

The Alumni Banquet will be held at Residence Hall, Wednesday, May 27, at 7:00. The plates are \$1.25 and may be ordered from Mrs. Luther A. Richman, Maryville, Missouri.

Summer graduates as well as spring ones are expected to take part in all activities of the week.

### Bronze Letter Club Meets Monday Night

The Bronze Letter Club met Monday evening at the home of Helen Baker at 604 West Third Street.

At this meeting the constitution for the society was considered and adopted, subject to the approval of the student welfare committee and the faculty. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the club on the second Monday evening in June due to the fact that the first Monday, the regular time for the meeting, is registration day for the Summer Quarter.

The club will meet with Miss Mattie Dykes, 222 West Second St.

After the business session Miss Baker served refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers.

### DANCING CLASSES TO GIVE MAY FETE

Old English May Games, Centering Around Robin Hood to Be Part of Program This Afternoon.

One of the most colorful and spectacular pageants in the history of the college will be given this afternoon at 4:15 on the south campus. This May-Day festival takes the form of a story built around the beautiful old legend of "Robin Hood and Maid Marian".

The long and dignified procession starts from the east entrance of the building or "sheriff's castle" and slowly proceeds across the campus.

In stately order, heralds, gay colored flower girls and crown bearers, will precede the fair queen, who will be robed in a dress of green and gold and will be riding a handsome steed.

Immediately by the queen's side will be her pages and guards. Her Ladies in-waiting with pages, nobles, and the Sheriff, dressed in red and riding on horseback come next in order. These characters will be followed by nearly two hundred dancers representing shepherds, milkmaids, fools, witches, chimney sweeps, hobby horses, strolling minstrels, singers, tumblers, and wrestlers. Their costumes will be bright, and true to the old English-dress in every detail.

The long procession will wend its way to the south end of the campus, where a throne banked with foliage and spring flowers, will be in readiness for the queen. The queen will then be crowned with a crown of flowers by Maid Marian, gowned in a soft flowing white robe.

As further tribute to the newly crowned queen, her dancers will perform their May-pole dances, winding the main May pole and five smaller ones with green and white colored streamers, as they dance.

From the west, or the forest, will come Robin Hood and his men. They, too, will pay honor to the queen by their dances in front of her throne. After them will come a group of minstrels and singers who will entertain the queen and her dancers and thus bring to a joyous close the May-festival.

The students having main parts in the pageant are Ora Mae Condon, Queen; M. Seelmann, sheriff; Major Rolf Raynor, Robin Hood; Lucille LaMar, Maid Marian. The music furnished throughout the afternoon will be by the College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Larson.

All plans and directions have been in the hands of Miss Ruth Bass, whose ability in that line makes the success of this event certain.

The Y. W. C. A. and the W. A. A. girls located in attractive booths on the campus will serve a picnic supper at six o'clock, to the crowd in attendance.

### Tennis Matches Are Played This Week

The College Tennis Tournament has been progressing and final matches in each class are to be played this week.

"Web" Young and Johnnie DeMotte will play in the finals in Class A of the boys' tournament, and Lorene Bruckner won Class A in the girls'.

Lorene Bruckner will play the winner of Shuler and E. Raines match in the Grand Championship.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the matches and some good tennis has been played.

Mrs. Kathryn Liley will teach the fourth grade at Aledo, Illinois next year. Mrs. Liley, who has received the degrees of A. B. and LL. D from the University of Chicago, has a position in the Military Academy at Aledo.

Mabel Raines has been employed to teach English in the Rockport High School for the next year. She will also serve as vice-principal. She will receive the B. S. and A. B. Degrees at the close of the spring quarter.

### PHILOMATHEANS

At a meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society Thursday afternoon, May 14, the following program was given: Violin Solo, Oma Ross; Discussion of Robert Frost, Guy Canaday; Poems by Robert Frost, Myrie Hawkins.

Alfreda Castillo, Aillie Miller, Helen Marjorie Ferguson, Donald Russell, and Merlin James attended the senior class play "A College Town" at Elmo, May 10.

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### Residence Hall to Lose Mrs. Hastings

Mrs. Louise B. Hastings, who has been house director at Residence Hall this year, has given up her work and will leave on Wednesday, May 27, for Cleveland, Ohio, where she expects to spend the summer

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By.

Advertisement Manager, Merle Seelman

**COLLEGE OATH**

"We will never bring disgrace to  
our College, by any act of cowardice  
or dishonesty. We will fight for  
the ideals and sacred things of the Col-  
lege. We will reverence and obey the  
College laws, and do our best to incite  
the respect and reverence in others.  
We will strive unceasingly to  
elevate the students' sense of duty.  
We will transmit this College to those  
who come after us, greater, better, and  
more beautiful than it was transmitted  
to us."

**THIRD PRIZE ESSAY**

What I Would Say If I Were a Judge  
as Whom an Offender Offered as  
His Excuse, "I Am Not a Citizen  
of the Country Whose Law I Have  
Broken."

In a dimly lighted courtroom was  
sitting an old judge. His coldly  
dispassionate eyes were fixed appraisingly  
on the prisoner before him.

The prisoner—his shifty black eyes  
and sordid complexion betraying his  
parentage—writhed under  
the relentless scrutiny of the judge.

"You said," began the judge slowly,  
"that you should not be punished be-  
cause you are not a citizen of this  
country whose law you have broken."  
Under the spell of the judge's sooth-  
ing and fascinating voice the prisoner  
relaxed but listened intently to the  
gray-haired man before him.

"I am thinking of a city, crowded  
with many hundreds of houses, teem-  
ing with people. The houses are like  
mosaics, reflecting the love or  
hate that exists in them. There  
are all types of houses—large and  
small, beautiful and ugly, new and  
old, houses under construction and  
houses in ruins.

Happiness and tranquility pervade  
the most beautiful homes—  
homes made beautiful by loyal, ambi-  
tious people. These leaders are men  
of wisdom and righteousness, and  
their children have happy, eager faces.  
In some of the wretched hovels of  
the city, the inhabitants dwell in  
squalor and filth. Their voices are  
bitterly raised in angry strife.  
Their leader's minds are contami-  
nated with the filth of their environment,  
the most terrible of all, the faces of  
the little children reflect only hope-  
lessness and apathy.

Among these widely differing homes  
there is one—a veritable mansion—  
new and gleaming white. The founda-  
tion, strong and substantial, bespeaks  
the thoroughness of the master work-  
man who laid it. The architecture,  
extremely intricate, perfect in every  
detail, tells graphically of the many  
years of heart-rending toll the build-  
ers so gladly gave for its completion.  
The most striking and beautiful char-  
acteristic of the mansion is the white—  
the dazzling whiteness. The  
sun's most kindly and the moon's  
soft radiance most tenderly

**My Poor Feet**

We use to punish your faith-  
ful old feet this hot weather  
with unbroken shoes when we  
rebuild those old easy ones.  
Do the right thing by your  
feet. We'll help you.

**Shanks Is At  
Reavis'**

on this home—the favorite of the gods.  
Workmen, who are building new  
homes, come often to view this home  
—the perfect model. Other workmen,  
discouraged from surveying the  
gloomy ruins of their own endeavors,  
return from viewing this glorious  
achievement inspired and determin-  
ed to construct their new homes similar  
to this one.

But to perpetuate the whiteness of  
the mansion, to retain that high  
esteem with which the inhabitants of  
the city regard this home, the leader  
must be a man of high ideals and with  
a deep sense of honor, keeping the  
memory of the lives and ideals of the  
wonderful builders of this home con-  
stantly before him.

Such a man is he who now is the  
leader of the home—quiet and capable,  
arousing no antipathy in the hearts of  
his people, but kindly and firmly  
administering to their needs. A man  
whose avowed purpose is to provide  
the conditions under which people can  
make a living and peacefully work  
out their own difficulties.

To what avail was this gorgeous  
mansion constructed, this leader so  
endowed placed at its head, unless the  
individual, living in its inspiring influence,  
also grows good and beau-  
tiful?

In the human plan,  
Nothing is worth the making if  
it does not make the man;

Why build these cities glorious.  
If man unbuilt goes?

In vain we build the world,  
Unless the builder also grows?"

This poem must have been sung by  
those glorious workmen of old, who  
so joyously sacrificed their lives that  
this idea might be perpetuated in the  
hearts of the succeeding generation.

How does this home help its people  
to grow? First it establishes and  
enforces law. The stabilizing force  
in any home is the restraining influence  
of a generally accepted code of  
manners.

Freedom is the greatest boon of all.  
Free speech, free religion, free press,  
for which men in all ages have fought  
so earnestly and unremittingly, are  
the inalienable rights of every dwelled  
in the White Mansion.

An encompassing and comprehensive  
education is offered to those who  
live in this home. They do not have  
to earn this gift, they have merely to  
accept it. Vast libraries are estab-  
lished so that they, who so desire, may  
enlighten and educate themselves.  
Laboratories and scientific apparatus  
are placed at the disposal of those  
who are scientifically inclined. One  
who dwells within the precincts of  
the White Mansion has an opportunity  
to grow and grow.

One of the most precious privileges  
that the White Mansion accords its  
people is the privilege of selecting  
their leaders. They have a share in  
making the laws of the home and  
thus they become more interested in  
the beautifying of the home, through  
actual participation.

The White Mansion protects its  
people not only when they are under  
its immediate roof, but also when  
they are wandering along the streets  
of the city or lodging in one of the  
neighboring homes. The eagle is  
emblematic of the protection which  
the Mansion affords its people. There  
it stands over the door of the home—  
its wings spread protectingly over its

nestlings, ready to claw and batter the  
daring intruder who would harm the  
weakest of its eaglets.

The inhabitants of this blessed  
dwelling, realizing their good fortune,  
are willing to share with those more  
unfortunate than they. They gladly  
admit those who have fled the oppres-  
sion and restriction of their own  
homes. They encourage these strangers  
to take advantage of the opportunities  
offered in their glorious home,  
strangers who perhaps have been  
denied opportunity and chance of ad-  
vancement at their own homes. In  
return for these benefits the strangers  
are expected to vow allegiance for  
this new home—his home.

Recently a stranger, disillusioned  
and calloused by the sordidness of his  
own home, entered the gates of the  
White Mansion. Impassively he ac-  
cepted the shelter and food the house  
afforded. Indifferently he basked in  
the protecting influence of the law.  
In his heart burned a fierce, undying  
love for his own home, the home in  
which he had suffered so much.  
Surely when he loved such a home as  
his, he would doubly cherish and ap-  
preciate the new home from which he  
had received so much and returned  
nothing.

Common courtesy should have com-  
pelled the man to abide by the rules of  
his new home, to treat his benefactors  
with kindness and to respect their  
traditions and ideals. But the per-  
versity and ingratitude of the man  
showed forth appallingly when he  
broke one of the solemn rules of the  
home. He apparently ignored the  
consequences which he had been given  
abundant proof would inevitably  
follow such an action.

The inhabitants looked upon this  
despicable deed with contempt, but  
he was impervious to their scorn. He  
was tried and proved guilty of this  
terrible offense. When his punish-  
ment was announced to him he protested  
vehemently.

"Since I am not a member of this  
home whose rule I broke, I should  
not be punished."

The absurdity of the man's plea  
inflamed the inhabitants and they  
replied bitterly.

"You came of your own free will,  
accepted the privileges of this home  
and then did this unspeakable thing.  
The punishment was not harsh enough.  
You shall be banished from this home,  
then perhaps you will appreciate that  
which you have forfeited."

Then despite his wild entreaties,

the man was shut up in a small, dark  
room, far from his friends and beau-  
tiful surroundings. There he miserably  
meditated on that which he has for-  
feited forever.

The judge ceased his narrative and  
leaning back in his chair became im-  
mersed in thought. The courtroom  
was almost dark—the guards stand-  
ing at each door looked questioningly  
at each other, then one pushed a button  
flooding the room with light. The  
prisoner started involuntarily. His  
dark eyes glowed comprehendingly,  
for the judge had pressed the button  
which had flooded the dark recess of  
his mind with light, appreciation for  
this new home—his home.

Miss Halcyon Hooker was called  
to her home in Maryville last weekend  
on account of the serious illness  
of her grandfather, C. D. Hooker.  
Miss Hooker was formerly a student  
at the college and is now teaching  
music and studying in the Conservatory  
of Lincoln University.

Dean Edith A. Barnard and Mrs.  
George Colbert entertained twenty  
guests with a one-o'clock luncheon  
Friday, May 15, at the home of the  
latter. Bridge was played through  
the afternoon. Mrs. Hastings, Miss  
Stowell, and Mrs. M. E. Ford, were  
among the guests.

Dr. Arthur Cramp, a former  
student at the Maryville Seminary,  
called at the college last week on his  
way home to Chicago. Dr. Cramp  
was returning from Lincoln, Nebraska,  
where he had been called to deliver  
an address.

Arthur Elmore will go to High Point,  
North Carolina, as instrumental sup-  
ervisor next year.

Brian: "You want a secret engage-  
ment?"

Brian: "And notes left under the  
door-mats —"

Eugene Clark, of Rea, a former  
student of the College high school, was  
in Maryville last week-end visiting  
friends.

Anna Leamer, a former student of  
S. T. C., had her tonsils removed at  
St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, May  
16.

Lois Thomas spent the week-end  
at her home near Stanberry.

**WHEN SHOES WERE MADE BY  
HAND the best way to rebuild them was  
by hand work.**

**Shoes are now made by machinery  
and the best way to rebuild them is by  
machinery.**

**Joe A. Kramer**

AT MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

We have the Machinery.

# GRAHAMS

Dept. Store - All Sorts of Things

New Broadcloth  
Dresses  
**\$3.95**

New Silk Dresses  
**\$8.90**

Summer Sport  
Hats  
**\$1.98 \$2.98**

Come in and look them over

New Linen Dresses  
**\$4.95**

New Cloaks  
**\$8.90**

Silk Hose  
full fashioned  
**\$1.48**

**Mr. Miller Commends  
Work in High Schools**

Mr. Miller speaks very highly of  
the work being done at the schools  
where he has recently delivered com-  
memorative addresses.

At Civil Bend, Mr. Miller was in-  
troduced by Sam Evans whose home  
is at that place. Sam's brother, Cliff-  
ord, the only boy in a class of thirteen  
graduates, was valedictorian. He  
was given a scholarship in Chillicothe  
Business College, but he with several  
other members of the class will be in  
school at Maryville this summer.  
Lewis Werth, superintendent, will be  
back to finish his work at the college  
next year. Mary Croy has been em-  
ployed as superintendent for next year.  
Her sister, Faye, will be assistant  
superintendent.

There were twelve graduates at Ir-  
ish Grove. Irvin Fantz, who took the  
position as superintendent when Robert  
Birbeck came back to college, is still  
there. Hallie Rhoades will have fifth and  
sixth grades at Fairfax next year.

At Cainsville, Mr. Miller spoke to  
twenty-five graduates. Harley Power,  
a graduate of S. T. C., and of William  
Jewell, is the superintendent. His daugh-  
ter, Pearl Tucker, who teaches in the third  
and fourth grades will be in school at  
the College this summer. They have a  
fine new school building at Calnes-  
ville. Mr. Power has been re-elected  
but he has made no definite plans as  
yet.

Mr. Miller commented particularly  
upon the building at Blythesdale,  
which has been remodeled. The new  
scenery in the auditorium, which was  
tastefully decorated, gave a very pleas-  
ing atmosphere. Mr. O. R. Hunt, who  
is now superintendent, will act in the  
same capacity next year at Blythedale.

There were large audiences at each  
address and splendid attention was  
shown.

While waiting at the station at  
Bethany, Mr. Miller saw Garland  
White, editor of the Bethany Clipper  
and former Maryville man. He also  
visited with Mrs. M. E. Pangburn, for-  
merly Myrtle McPherson of the col-  
lege, who is now superintendent at  
Martinsville.

Trenton, Mo.  
May 18, 1925

Dear Mr. Lamkin:  
We wish to thank you for our trip  
to Columbia. We enjoyed it very  
much and feel the experience has done  
us a lot of good. We won second place  
in the Foods Contest at Columbia.

Thanking you again we are,  
Very truly yours,  
HELEN FAUTS.  
THELMA BATTON.

Mr. Phillips made a short address  
and presented the diplomas at the  
eighth grade graduation at Elmo, Mon-  
day evening, May 11.

Marian Gilluly spent the week-end  
with friends at Stephens College in  
Columbia.



**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**

The basketry department has been  
doing some good work in weaving  
both the designs and under stitch.

For the over and under stitch on  
which scarfs and rugs are woven of  
wool the two harness looms are used.  
The four harness looms are used for  
designing.

Part of the department have been  
rather busy in preparing and making  
horses, milking stools, and a throne,  
all of which are to be used in the May  
day program.

Library tables, to take care of the  
summer rush, will be finished by the  
last of this quarter.

Mr. Glenn received a letter last  
week from Mr. Partch, in regard to the  
department's progress. Mr. Partch is  
in Harvard working on his Doctor's  
Degree.

**PHILOS HAVE PARTY**

The Philo Literary Society gave a  
party on Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30  
p. m. The party was in the form of a  
"kid party." All members were dressed  
as "Kids" and kid games were  
played such as "Ring-around-the-  
Rosy," "Drop the Handkerchief," and  
relay games.

Initiation of new members was a  
part of the evening's program.

George: "You insist on treating  
my—er—my proposal as serious!"

Martha Jane McCoy, who taught in  
S. T. C. during the summer of 1923,  
is the joint author, with Ernest  
Janes, of a book on the laboratory  
method of teaching English. This  
book "The Manual for Reading in  
Literature" is ready for distribution  
by the MacMillan Co., of New York,  
and two volumes of selections to be  
used with the manual will soon be off  
the press.

**To  
See Ourselves  
As Others See Us**

If we only could we would  
realize the importance of a  
neat, clean-cut appearance.  
Good barber work won't do it  
all but it will go a long ways  
in maintaining an appearance  
that marks a successful person.  
Let us be your barber.

**"WE'RE A CO-ED SHOP"**

**"DICK" TULLOCH'S  
BARBER SHOP**

North of Maryville Drug

**DREYER CO.**  
DRY CLEANING CO.  
Phone Hanamo 29

## Many Courses Offered in Art

Students desiring to take Fine Arts during the summer will have the opportunity of taking practically any course in that line. Courses of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior ranking will be offered.

Mrs. Delance announced that there has been several calls for Blackboard Drawing and that the course will be given. It teaches the use of the blackboard as a means of illustrating elementary and high school projects, including sketching in chalk, map drawing and illustrated talks.

In addition to Introduction to Art for the Elementary School—11, Fine and Applied Arts for the Kinder-

garten and Primary Grades—51, Fine and Applied Arts for the Upper Grades and Junior High School—61, courses will be offered in Art Structure—71 and Freehand Drawing and Painting—72. Art Structure is planned for those specializing in Fine Arts, Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Freehand Drawing and Painting is a prerequisite for advanced courses in the department for those specializing in Fine Arts. It consists of representation in outline, principles of perspective drawing and painting from still life, buildings, flowers, and trees. The advanced course will also be given.

Design in the Art Industries—81, Costume Design—121, and Home Planning and Decorating—131, are being offered to meet the requirements of students intending to teach Fine

Arts, or Home Economics under the Smith-Hughes Act. Home Planning and Decorating consists of planning of the house and grounds, the relation of the individual home to a civic zoning system, the artistic basis for the selection and placement of interior furnishings, the historic background of American furniture and domestic architecture, estimates for specific problems, and staging of plays and pageants. All problems are related to the high school course of study in fine arts.

### College Notes

How to get the high school and college student to imbibe such matters as the declared fact that Columbus discovered America in 1492 will be thoroughly thrashed out by teachers and students of history at the University of Iowa next summer when the weekly round tables of summer session history students consider the problems of teaching history in high school and colleges.

A law clinic, patterned somewhat after the medical clinic, has been instituted in the college of law at the University of Iowa for the benefit of practicing attorneys and law students. The scheme will be put into effect during the summer session. There will be two terms, the first lasting from June 18 to July 22 and the second from July 23 to August 26.

In this clinic laws will undergo "treatment" just as patients undergo treatment in a medical clinic. Lawyers who wish an insight into practical law problems, can take it out on the dog here before attempting to handle cases for their clients, with, of course, vast benefit for the clients.

Problems of advanced practice, examination of abstracts of title, income and inheritance taxation, office practice, advanced Iowa practice, public utilities, insurance, partnership, and municipal corporations will be discussed in as many different classes. The college's law library of 38,000 volumes will be at the service of the students.

A very important action was taken by the normal school presidents of North Dakota in a meeting held at Bismarck April 2-3.

The purpose of the meeting was to recommend to the Board of Administration that, after January 1, 1926, the elementary diploma be abandoned and that no normal school diploma, for less than the completion of the standard curriculum—96 quarter hours be granted.

If this recommendation is passed as it undoubtedly will be it will make the State Teachers College at Valley City, North Dakota a standard teacher training institution.

As a result of a late endowment campaign Simons College of Abilene, Texas, will become Simmons University.

According to the figures recently compiled, Amherst has a larger percentage of its graduates in "Who's Who in America" than any other college. There are 369 Amherst men out of ten thousand listed.

Southwest State Teachers College at Springfield will have a coaching

school beginning June 2. They will have five nationally known experts in Coaching and Physical Education. Robert Zippke, director of athletics and football coach at the University of Illinois; T. E. Jones, track coach at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. F. C. Allen, director of physical education and basketball coach at the University of Kansas; John Bradford of the American Playground Association of New York City; and Miss Gertrude M. Baker, director of Physical Education for Women at the University of Minnesota will be there.

## Education Council Make Three-Year Study

### Why Americans Should Study Foreign Language to Be of Subject Work

A three-year investigation to determine the reasons why Americans should study foreign languages has been launched under the auspices of the American Council on Education, under the supervision and control of twenty foreign language teachers in colleges and secondary schools located throughout the country.

The Chairman of the Study, Professor Robert Herndon Fife, of Columbia University, makes the following statement:

"Based on a preliminary canvass, the following are some of the educational benefits claimed for foreign language study:

The ability to read the foreign language with ease and enjoyment.

The ability to communicate in speech and in writing with foreigners.

Increased ability to read, write and speak English.

A better realization of the importance of correct speech habits.

Increased knowledge of the history and institutions of the foreign country, and a better understanding of their contribution to modern civilization.

Increased ability to understand ideals and standards of foreign people and Americans of foreign birth.

Development of literary and artistic appreciation.

Development of a better realization of the relations of the individual to society.

All of these and 'some others' are to be tested, to determine whether American students are now obtaining these results. If not, it is proposed to discover ways in which they can be attained."

The much discussed subject of school curriculum is to be attacked on the side of foreign languages by a committee working under the American Council on Education. The committee is supported by an appropriation from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which is also financing a similar study in Canada. The committee in charge of the investigation proposes not only to gather full statistics regarding the study of French, German, Italian and Spanish in the schools of the country, but will also stage a large number of tests and experiments, to determine what can be done to improve the study of these languages in America. For this purpose it will call on experts in education and educational psychology to try out old and new methods in schools and universities. It will try to find out how many graduates of school and college are now able to read French or German, and whether those who read foreign books or news-

papers have learned the language at school or at home. Experts in the University of Chicago will measure with delicate instruments the movements of the eyes in reading foreign texts. An effort will be made to discover what proportion of graduates of schools and colleges are now making useful employment of foreign languages in conversation or correspondence, and what the need is for such capacities by the graduates of American schools and colleges.

The investigation Committee will also seek to learn how far the average American needs French or Italian in order to understand foreign phrases in our books and newspapers, and how far the study of the language helps towards a correct use of English. Tests will also be made in an endeavor to find out what are the chief difficulties which American students encounter in learning foreign languages.

All of these results the committee will incorporate in a report, which ought to be of direct use in improving the teaching of foreign languages in this country, and also in determining how far they can be studied with profit.

For a successful conclusion the cooperation of every teacher of the mod-

ern foreign languages in school and college will be of significance. In addition, the sympathetic assistance of school principals, of local and state superintendents, and of college administrators is an urgent necessity for the progress of the study. Suggestions and criticisms of the program and methods of the study are earnestly invited.—The Antelope.

Olivia: "Is marrying for love a new-fangled idea?"

Harry Haun has been elected principal of the Graham High School.

## Want

Ads in this column are 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word each following insertion. This is 2 cents per word for three insertions. Count your words and send in your ad. Minimum charge 25 cents.

Mrs. Emma Ewold, of St. Louis, is making all the new style pieces from cut hair or combings—can wear them with the shortest bob. Residence, 615 North Fillmore; Hanamo 54405.

## The Strain —is in the shoulders

Goodknit shoulders are cross taped  
—armhole to armhole  
—neckline to waist



All seams Armholes Openings Taped and Reinforced

"They Save"

Goodknit  
TRIP-L-WEAR  
UNION SUITS  
for men and boys

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Tolles Clothing Co.

EIGHT STORES.

ONE PRICE.

## "Mr. Pim Passes By"

Mr. Pim is just a "passer-by" he insists, but nevertheless dark, personal secrets are confided to him. And what do you suppose happens? Well, manlike, he tells them—and worst of all he gets them all "bawled up" and terrible complications follow.

## The Cast

By now you no doubt know that this, "Mr. Pim Passes By" is the senior class play to be given next Tuesday night. The best dramatic club of the College is in the play.

## Can You Imagine

### PERRY EADS:

As a dignified English country gentleman vitally interested in what people will think and say of him—and a man who is very much in love with his own wife.

### MABEL RAINES:

As a devoted wife—but—one who cleverly manages her husband without him even suspecting it.

### LAVETA EPPERSON:

As the aunt, not very old or prissy, but very decided in her views.

### DUANE WHITFORD:

As the aunt, not very old or prissy, but very decided in her views.

### LENA JOHNSON:

Why grouped together—just because the young painter is desperately in love with this pretty, attractive girl.

### RUSSELL ALLEN:

As Mr. Caraway Pim—and he doesn't pass away—he is just the "passer-by."

### JEANNIE BLACKLOCK:

As the perfect English maid who always does the right thing at the right time.

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## The Stroller

By ? ? ?

### HEADLIGHT—DELICATESSEN

The marriage of Rosebud Delicatesen and Archibald Hercules Headlight took place at Residence Hall at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening. The aisle from the stairs to the altar was roped off with varicolored ribbons. Before the bridal procession appeared, Wavie McKee as minister and master of ceremonies, followed by Elizabeth Mills and Loraine Maxey, escorted Martha Haas, pianist, to her station where through the combined efforts of all four a duet was rendered. Immediately after the last note of the song Miss Haas began to play "Stumbling" with great expression and sympathy. The groom appeared at the left of the altar accompanied by the best man. The bride descended the stairs preceded by two flower girls and followed by the train bearers. The mother of the bride followed on the arm of an usher, and for some unexplainable reason seemed exceedingly sorrowful.

The wedding ceremony commenced, but was interrupted at the crucial moment by the rushing entrance of a young and handsome man who objected to the marriage, alleging the sum total spent on this one Rosebud for lollipops to be three dollars and ninety-eight cents. The father hastily paid this unlooked-for price of his daughter's happiness and the ceremony proceeded. The ring was dropped only twice and the happy couple were married in record time.

The groom was dressed in a dark suit. The bride wore an ensemble made of old point lace.

The groom was Thelma McReynolds; the bride—Jessie Johns; flower girls—Julia Cadwell and Ruby Jennings; trainbearers—Tressa House and Margaret Elliot; ringbearer—Lorene Buckner; best man—Merle Hawkins; mother of the bride—Eleonor Buren; father of the bride—Thelma Hodgin; and the broken-hearted suitor Juanda Hawkins.

### Townsend Godsey Gets Mention As Writer

Townsend Godsey, formerly a student at S. T. C., has received recognition as a coming writer of Missouri. Sunday's Kansas City Journal-Post had the following article concerning Townsend:

"William Townsend Godsey, a member of the editorial staff of the St. Joseph News-Press, is a young Missouri writer who is fast making a name for himself. He has sold to Life, Radio and Brief Stories Magazines and is not yet 21 years old."

Miss Smith and Miss Paxton entertained at the home of Mrs. D. R. Baker, 604 West Third St., May 21, 7:30 p. m. a party of their friends at six tables at bridge. Pink roses were used as decorations, and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

Lady Marden: "I don't like these hysterics."

## EMPIRE THEATRE

NEXT WEEK  
PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
MILTON SILLS AND VIOLA DANA

in

"AS MAN DESIRES"

Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY  
REED HOWES  
in

"LIGHTNING ROMANCE"

Also Comedy

THURSDAY

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOLS  
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND ALMA REUBENS  
in  
"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"  
Also Comedy

## S. T. C. Third In State Meet

Continued from Page 1

second; Peoples, Maryville, and J. Perry, Kirksville, tied for third. Height 11:3.

High Jump—Barner, Kirksville, and Davis, Springfield, tied for first and second; Morris and Peoples of Maryville, tied for third. Height 5:10.

Shot Put—Galloway, Springfield, first; Vail, Kirksville, second; Hendren, Kirksville, third. Distance 42 feet and ½ inches.

Discus—Hendren, Kirksville, first; Hollar, Maryville, second; Rill, Springfield, third. Distance 128:2 1 ¼ inches.

Running Broad Jump—Davis, Springfield, first; Unger, Kirkeville, second; French, Warrensburg, third. Distance 21:2 3 ¼ inches.

Javelin—Mahrey, Cape Girardeau, first; Davis, Springfield, second; Joy, Maryville, third. Distance, 173:11.

Pole Vault—Bearcats, 2 miles run—5.

440 yard dash—5.

880-yard run—5.

Half mile relay—5.

Mile Relay—5.

Pole vault—4½.

Discus—3.

High Jump—1.

Javelin—1.

100-yard dash—1.

120-yard high hurdles—1.

Total—30%.

Miss Edith Rice of St. Joseph, who used to be in demonstration school here, has written for a catalogue of the summer term and will probably attend S. T. C. next term.

Lois Lawson has been elected to teach commerce in the high school at Concordia, Kansas at a salary of \$135. Total—30%.

## Entertain Pi Omega Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entertained the members of the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity with a line-party at the Empire Theatre, Tuesday evening.

Those present were Alma Appleby,

Ethel Mae Gibson, Lucille Airy, Gordon Roach, Cloy's Appleby, Elsie Brown Cleo Holt, Jessamine Williams, Paul Robey, Grace Deitz, Hazel Hiatt, Miss Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, and the host and hostess, Louise Freeman was unable to attend.

Following the theatre party, the guests were taken to the Maryville Drug where refreshments were served.

The college "M" Club granted a certificate of honor to every man who has won his letter in college athletics.

It certifies the sport in which he won his letter and the number of years of service. It is signed by the President of the college, chairman of Athletics committee, and the secretary of the "M" Club.

A good crowd attended the picture show at the college Saturday night. The show featured Douglas Fairbanks in the "Mark of Zorro". It was a tale full of thrills and romances. The "M" Club sponsored the show and about \$50 was cleared.

Lois Lawson has accepted a position at Concordia, Kansas, where she will teach commerce.

## H. L. RAINES OPTOMETRIST

About fifteen members of W. A. A. chaperoned by Miss Manley, enjoyed a steak fry near tunnelwood Monday evening. After the supper, a short business meeting was held. The president, Marie Chandler, presented silver loving cups to Mary Busby and Lorene Buckner, respective winners of the novice and general tennis tournament held by the W. A. A., May 8.

## Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, May 12, the scripture was taken from the first eight verses of Second Timothy. Mable Raines sang "God is Love". She was accompanied Ruth Houchens. The last number on the program was the most interesting of the hour. Each of four girls read and explained her favorite chapter in the Bible. Those taking part were Alyce Allen, Elizabeth Mills, Loraine Maxey, and Nellie Hall.

## Guild Gives Play

Sunday evening the Jean MacKenzie Chapter of the Westminster Guild gave the play, "A Stitch in Time", at the Presbyterian Church.

The leading characters in the play were "Polly", which was taken by Irene Goff; "Bobolink" portrayed by Katherine Kepiar, and "Patches", the thieving Chinese servant and interpreter, played by Lucy Alien.

All the parts were played with clever interpretation. Others in the cast of Chinese men and women were, Pauline Frazier, Gertrude Sawyer, Christine Goff, Ruth Lawrence, Halie Folly, Clare Davis, Dorothy Murray, Cleta McCoy, and Lorena Gault.

The play deals with the missionary service "Polly" and "Bobolink" render to the Chinese while there on their honeymoon.

The play was ably directed by Miriam Gray who received her A. B. degree from this institution this spring, having specialized in Dramatics and Art.

Miss Irene Teagarden, of the college faculty, is the patroness of the Jean MacKenzie Chapter. The chapter was organized last October and has made much progress under the guidance of Miss Teagarden.

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## RAINES AND CHAVES

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

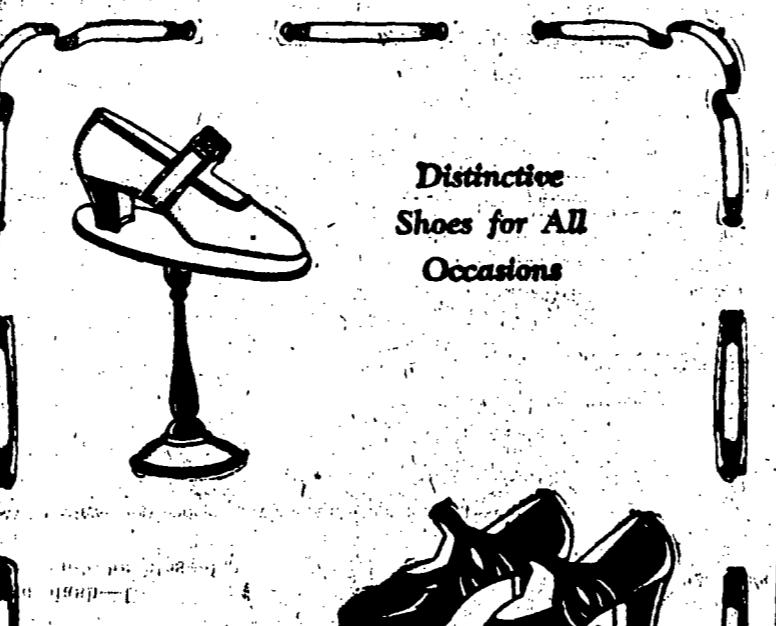
## DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

## KUCHS BROS.

Distinctive  
Shoes for All  
Occasions



In All Wanted Materials and Patterns

\$4.95 and \$5.95

## REAVIS SHOE COMPANY

Better Shoes For Less Money  
We Do Repairing



Eat

Reuillard's Bread

Mrs. Holwig, Miss Katherine Holwig's mother, has been very ill at her home on West Fourth street.

Muriel Ruppe, of Drake University, who is coaching a play at Villisca this week, will spend the weekend with Miss McClanahan.

Mr. Cooper went to Wheeling last Friday to deliver the class address to the graduating class of Wheeling.

Millie Miller was absent Friday, May 15, on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, former students of S. T. C., were at the college Monday. They will both attend summer school.

Private lessons in dramatics will be given by Miss McClanahan this summer.

Freddie Bennett, former S. T. C. student, has gone to Rochester, Minnesota, where she will take treatment.

Lady Marden: "I must say I think you are both talking a little wildly."

## Raines & Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE,  
MO.

Introducing the Newest Development in Fall Fashioned Hosiery

Now - beauty,  
economy and a  
positive garter  
runstop

The Most Important  
Silk Hosiery Improvement  
in the Last Decade

ROLLINS "RUNSTOP"

FOR SALE BY

Montgomery Shoe Co.

The College Shoe Store

## New Courses in Commerce

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Rogers said that penmanship had fallen to such a low status in Missouri that the Teachers Colleges in the state were asked to offer classes in this subject and that there seemed to be such a demand for it in the summer that it was necessary to have at least six classes. To illustrate the need for penmanship he said that in one of his classes this year practically everyone stated that they had not had penmanship in the public schools and that some students admitted that there were many of the letters, especially capitals, that they did not know how to make.

## High School Notes

### EDGERTON

The commencement exercises of the Edgerton High School took place Friday evening, May 22, at the I. O. O. F. The address to the class was delivered by Dr. I. M. Hargett, pastor of the Grand Avenue Temple of Kansas City. There were sixteen graduates this year.

### CAMERON

The Board of Education has employed W. P. Shipley of Mound City, as principal of the Cameron High School for the coming year. Miss Marie Landfather, a graduate of S. T. C. class of '22, who has held this position for the past three years, did not apply.

### EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

The annual Junior-Senior class banquet of the Excelsior Springs High School, was held Friday evening May 15, at the Snap Hotel. After the banquet a formal program was given with David Musgrave as Toastmaster. In addition to the fifty seniors present Supt. and Mrs. Smith, Principal and Mrs. Hunt, Coach and Mrs. McAnaw, and Misses Legate and Wakefield were in attendance.

Ruby Goodwin has accepted a position as teacher of English and Drama in junior high at Glenwood, Iowa.

## Good Day!

Where did I get my hat?  
So you've noticed it already?  
Rather all-right, I think myself.  
I'm glad you like it, too. A man always wants to have his own choice endorsed by others, you know.

Indeed, I don't mind telling where right at



Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.